

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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LANCASTER.

Master Clarence Traylor, aged seven years, son of Alexander Traylor, died Wednesday. The remains will be buried to-day, Thursday, at Goshen, at 11 A. M.

Lookout for a wedding in which two very prominent, popular and worthy young people will be the contracting parties, and an influential family of Lincoln and one of Garrard will become connected by affinity.

Mr. M. F. Elkin is here adding new members to the Maccabee lodge, which already numbers about 50 strong. Since the prompt payment of a death claim here, many of our best citizens are anxious to take the cheap and safe protection which it offers.

The largest and finest as well as the cheapest line of Christmas goods in diamonds, jewelry, clocks, cut glass, China fancy goods of every description, dolls, toys, and everything else to be found in a first-class, up-to-date stock. Thompson, the Jeweler, Lancaster. It

Capt. and Mrs. Louis Landram leave for Washington City next Saturday, where the captain goes to look after a pension claim which is justly due his mother and for an amount which was due his father, Gen. W. J. Landram, for services as collector of internal revenue.

Senator Farris' proposition to put Rockcastle into the 11th Congressional district is a move in the right direction, as that district is hopelessly republican, and the move will increase democratic chances in the 8th district, thereby insuring the election of Gov. McCreary in 1898.

The K. C. branch of the L. & N. R. R. had a new conductor on Wednesday and Rice Benge, who drums the trains for his stable, saw him step off as the train approached and asked him if he would need any livery, whereupon the conductor said that he would try to get to Richmond with his train. Rice backed out and said that he had several horses that could beat it to Richmond.

It is very gratifying to the many friends of Miss Christine Bradley here in her native city to learn that she has been appointed by Secretary Long to christen the "Kentucky," a new man-of-war. The honor was bestowed where it properly belongs and was given to one of the most elegant and lovely young ladies in the nation, possessed by nature of the highest and purest traits of her sex and being highly cultured.

Messrs. A. D. Ford, James Elmore and George T. Higginbotham constitute the committee, sent out by the fiscal court, to fix a value on the turnpike roads. They are progressing nicely with the work and will be ready to report in a few days. It is hoped that their estimate will meet the approval of all parties concerned, and that the roads will soon belong to the county.

There are only two entries, Messrs. E. W. Harris and W. K. Shugars, in the race for the post-office and they are both confident of success. There may be dark horses and such are mentioned and, considering personal influence and political claims, it is hard to tell who will get the prize. One of the aspirants claims a direct promise from the official who will control the appointment, and he is not a man who goes back on promises.

The message of President McKinley is replete with good things for the few and is monstrous poor reading for the many. The powers of certain corporations are enlarged, the trusts are allowed to go unmolested and everything is recommended that should not be. His civil service views are not endorsed by his own party. He congratulates Congress on account of the felicitous conditions under which its meeting occurs, when, in fact, the country is in the midst of a panic, brought about by vicious legislation against the masses, and prosperity exists nowhere except among the fostered and protected trusts and corporations. He writes a very good history of the Cuban war and fails to offer any comfort for the oppressed island. He favors currency reform, but fails to express on the financial question except to hope for international bimetallism. It is a document devoid of that clear and independent manner of expression and suggestion, which should characterize the chief executive of a great nation.

Free of Charge to Sufferers.

Cut this out and take it to your druggist and get a sample bottle of Dr. King's New Remedy for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This will show you the great merits of this truly wonderful remedy, and show you what can be accomplished in my regular size, 30, 6. This is an excellent remedy, and would be disastrous to any disease.

Many of the most prominent physicians are now using it in their practice with great results and are relying on it in most severe cases. It is guaranteed. Trial bottle is free at W. G. McRoberts' Drug Store. Regular size one and \$1.

The Georgia widow who expressed her gratitude to those "who assisted in the death of her late husband" must not be regarded as furnishing corroborative evidence that murder will out. The latest globe trotting fool is making the tour blindfolded.

MCKINLEY'S MESSAGE.

PRINCIPAL POINTS OF THE PONDEROUS PRODUCTION.

After felicitating Congress on the conditions, justifying sincere congratulation and calling for our grateful acknowledgement to a benificent Providence, which has so signally blessed and prospered us as a nation and expressing sincere satisfaction over the fraternal feeling existing between all the sections of our common country, the president wades into the currency question, which he regards as the most important since tariff legislation has been disposed of.

I earnestly recommend, as soon as the receipts of the government are quite sufficient to pay all the expenses of the government that when any of the United States notes are presented for redemption in gold and are redeemed in gold, such notes shall be kept and set apart and only paid out in exchange for gold. This is an obvious duty. If the holder of the United States note prefers the gold and gets it from the government he should not receive back from the government a United States note without paying gold in exchange for it.

I concur with the secretary of the treasury in his recommendation that National banks be allowed to issue notes to the face value of the bonds which they have deposited for circulation, and that the tax on circulating notes secured by deposit of such bonds be reduced to one-half of 1 per cent. per annum. I also join him in recommending that authority be given for the establishment of National banks with a minimum capital of \$25,000. This will enable the smaller villages and agricultural regions of the country to be supplied with currency to meet their needs.

I recommend that the issue of National bank notes be restricted to the denomination of \$10 and upward. If the suggestions I have herein made shall have the approval of Congress, then I would recommend that National banks be required to redeem their notes in gold.

It is not wise to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents, at the present time as it is to be seriously considered whether the insurrection possesses beyond dispute the attributes of Statehood which alone can demand the recognition of belligerency in its favor.

There should be no interference in Cuba until the new Spanish policy has been given a fair trial. Forceable annexation of Cuba is impossible.

Sure of the right, keeping free from all offense ourselves, actuated only by upright and patriotic considerations, moved neither by passion nor selfishness, the government will continue its watchful care over the rights and property of American citizens, and will abate none of its efforts to bring about by peaceful agencies a peace which shall be honorable and enduring. If it shall hereafter appear to be the duty imposed by our obligations to ourselves, to civilization and humanity, to intervene with force, it shall be without fault on our part and only because the necessity for such action will be so clear as to command the support and approval of the civilized world.

If the treaty is confirmed, as every consideration of dignity and honor requires, the wisdom of Congress will

see to it that avoiding abrupt assimilation of elements perhaps hardly yet fitted to share in the highest franchises of citizenship and having due regard to the geographical conditions, the most just provisions for self-government in local matters with the largest political liberties as an integral part of our nation will be accorded to the Hawaiians.

No less is due to a people who, after nearly five years of demonstrated capacity to fulfill the obligations of self-governing Statehood, come of their free will to merge their destinies in our body politic.

It gives me satisfaction to state that the special envoys have already demonstrated their ability and fitness to deal with the subject, and it is to be earnestly hoped that their labors may result in an international agreement which will bring about recognition of both gold and silver as money upon such terms and with such safeguards as will secure the use of both metals upon a basis which shall work no injustice to any class of our citizens.

International arbitration can not be omitted from the list of subjects claiming our consideration. Events have

only served to strengthen the general views on this question expressed in my inaugural address. The best sentiment of the civilized world is moving toward the settlement of differences between nations without resorting to the horrors of war.

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citizens there with the benefits of legal machinery, I earnestly urge upon Congress the establishment of a system of government of such flexibility as will enable it to adjust itself to the future areas of greatest population.

A more rigid national quarantine is urgently needed.

The important branch of our government known as the civil service, the practical improvement of which has long been a subject of earnest discussion, has of late years resulted in increased legislative and executive approval. During the past few months the service has been placed upon a still firmer basis of business methods and personal merit. Much, of course, still remains to be accomplished before the system can be made reasonably perfect for our needs. There are places now in the classified service which ought to be exempted and others not classified may properly be included. I shall not hesitate to exempt cases which I think have been improperly included in the classified service or include those which in my judgment will best promote the public service. The system has the approval of the people and it will be my endeavor to uphold and extend it.

RELIgIOUS.

Philadelphia has more than 40,000 Methodists more than any other city in the world.

The average life of the 123 Presbyterian preachers who died last year was 66 years.

Rev. J. M. Matthews will preach at McKinney Saturday night, Sunday morning and night.

Rev. George Darsie celebrated his 20th anniversary as pastor of Frankfort Christian church Sunday.

Local option in the Glade carried by a majority of 16 to 1—Richmond Clinton. G. W. Young did it.

Rev. W. S. Grinstead preached at Phil, Casey county, Tuesday night. He went at the invitation of Miss Minnie Rupley, who is teaching there, and was given a most cordial welcome.

At the late convention of colored Presbyterians, held at Birmingham, Ala., a separate, self-governing Presbyterian church was decided upon. The organization of such a church will be completed in May, 1898.

The new Centenary Methodist church at Shelbyville, is now virtually completed, with the exception of the pews, carpet and interior fixtures, and it is the present intention to hold the dedicatory services on Sunday, December 12. Dr. H. C. Morrison will preach the dedicatory sermon.

The current Baptist Argus contains a splendid picture of Rev. J. Hartwell Dew, who has just closed a most successful meeting here. He was born in Lattar, S. C., June 19, 1864, and graduated at the Furman University in 1890. At present he is pastor of the Logan street church in Louisville.

In announcing it has secured the services of Rev. J. M. Bruce as its field representative, the Baptist Argus says: Bro. Bruce's conservative and gentle, and yet vigorous spirit has drawn him very near to us, and enables us to commend him to our readers without qualification or reservation. Favors extended to him will be appreciated by us and returned as occasions may present themselves.

The meeting closed at the Baptist church Tuesday night. Rev. Jos. H. Dew preached two weeks, day and night, and endeared himself to saint and sinner by his earnestness in trying to do good to others. His sermons were practical, and as he says he will have to give account in the judgment for what he preaches, he speaks what he believes to be the whole truth, preferring to please God rather than the fancy of men. He says sinners stay out of the churches because hypocrites are in them, but they will have to spend eternity with the hypocrites in hell.

He stated that he loved the people of Stanford and wanted them to remember him in their prayers. The faithful pastor, Rev. J. B. Crouch, baptized the new converts Wednesday night at the Christian church. The splendid singing during the meeting is to a considerable extent due to Mrs. Crouch, the organist, who is an excellent musician. Many asked prayers of Christian people who did not join during the revival. The number of additions was 17.

STREET EXTENSION.—A citizen suggests the following: A much-needed improvement to the city of Stanford is the extension of Mill street to Maxville street, a distance of about 50 to 75 feet, at the outside not over 100 feet. The cost of this extension would be very small. If this extension were made, the saving in wear to Main Street alone would more than pay for all costs of the extension and would save the heavy pull up Mill street, all the heavy hauling from the Danville and Hustonville pikes would then go through Maxville where the grade is slight and would be a substantial improvement to the town; the attention of the new council is called to this matter. They are also asked to investigate the railroad crossing on Danville pike, which is next to impossible to pedestrians, in bad weather. X

DOWN IN CASEY.

Our efficient correspondent, Dr. R. A. Jones, keeps our readers of this section so well posted on the happenings of Casey that I fear the few notes here with will prove stale and uninteresting. The clever doctor was cut out for a newspaper man and that profession is minus one good one because he took up the forces rather than the quill.

The cold weather and a most excellent opportunity to kill hogs kept a good many from attending circuit court Monday and the crowd was not up to the average on the first day. Even the newspaper drummers, with the exception of your humble servant, were bluffed by the blizzard and only one patient medicine man had the nerve to come.

The docket is not large this term and again there is no murder case on it, although young Pelly, who killed Turner a few weeks ago, is in jail and has no doubt been indicted ere this. His case will not likely be tried this court, Judge Jones, in his charge to the grand jury, laid especial stress on the violation of election laws, selling votes and the like, but it will prove a case of love's labor lost if the grand jury spends much time investigating such matters. It is almost as hard to convict a man for selling his vote as it is for a camel to go through the eye of a needle or a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

This is Commonwealth's Attorney Muncie's last court in Casey and little or no regret is expressed at it. "Old Compromise

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - DEC 10, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY evidently believes that in the multiplication of words there is much wisdom, as he takes 15,000 or more to say what a concise and pointed writer could have said in half that many. From the liberal extracts that we give from it on another page, the drift of the document may be gathered. Very naturally he deems the currency question the most important, since his protective tariff scheme has been disposed of. He says that gold payments must be maintained and greenbacks when redeemed should not be reissued except for gold, which would in a measure break the endless chain. Should it be necessary to sustain the gold reserve, he asks that the secretary of the treasury be given authority to sell bonds at long or short periods, bearing a less rate of interest than is now authorized by law. National banks should be allowed to issue notes to the face value of bonds deposited and banks with \$25,000 capital should be permitted. From an original free silverite, these propositions seem strange, but he recovers himself sufficiently to say that he earnestly hopes that the labors of the special envoys may result in an international agreement which will bring about recognition of both gold and silver as money upon such terms and with such safeguards as will secure the use of both metals upon a basis which shall work no injustice to any class of our citizens.

The president's objections to recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans is as disappointing in many quarters, as his recommendations for the annexation of Hawaii will be in others.

The pie brigade gets cold comfort in the matter of removing the civil service restrictions, the president not only favoring the present law, which he says the people approve, but promising to uphold and extend it.

On the whole the message is common place and disappointing, disappointing alike to the gold standard people as it will be repudiated by those who hold to the principles of bimetallism, while those who hunger and thirst after the flesh pots of office will be thoroughly disgusted with it. The whole paper reads like a man, who is anxious to keep in with all sides and say nothing especially to cross anybody.

THE Lexington Herald says it is looking rather impatiently for the fight, such former strong sound money papers as the INTERIOR JOURNAL and others were to make within the party for the principles they advocated. Our esteemed contemporary must bide a wee. The currency question is not now an issue and it is useless to agitate, even if we had such a desire, an issue which for the present at least settled. The INTERIOR JOURNAL will never play into the hands of the republicans, preferring if needs be to yield every whit of its convictions on the money question to helping that party perpetuate its propensity for protection and paternalism, with other dogmas almost as repulsive.

THE Hunter-Deboe crowd are making mouths at Gov. Bradley for ignoring them and their gang in the appointment of committees to be present at the christening of the "Keptucky." His attention being called to the fact, Gov. Bradley said he had not heard of the Hunter-Deboe faction since the election and if he has ignored it he has no apologies to make nor does he believe that the people of Kentucky will shed many tears because those fellows were overlooked. The governor is right. That crowd is as repulsive to the people of the State as republicanism should be everywhere.

In the course of an excellent article on the requisites of a man for governor, the Anderson News makes this suggestion, which will touch a popular chord wherever the splendid young democrat is known: If the State desires to honor a gifted son, one who is competent in every respect, one who will perform the duties of the office in the same manner as a successful business man conducts his private affairs, against whom the most bitter republican partisan can say not a word, a man whose life—both public and private—is an open book, let them name the Hon. Robert Harding, of Danville.

The recommendation of Secretary Gage for currency reform is so complicated and cumbersome that it will not even be understood, much less adopted. The suggestion of a new department to be known as the redemption division, is in keeping with the party which believes that every member of it should be on the government bounty either as an office holder or pensioner.

The business of contesting seats in Congress goes on and will so long as the contestant is paid \$2,000 and expenses to do so. There are 21 before this Congress, by republicans who ran solely for the chance to feather their nests by contesting.

THE Rev. T. J. Keith, of Vincennes, Ind., who refused a pension and returned to the government \$495.86 which had been paid him, deserves to have his name written in letters of gold and pictures of silver. His is the only case of the kind on record and it is refreshing to see that there is one man at least, who fought on the Federal side, who is too honest to help rob the government, as thousands of deserters and coffee coolers are now doing. Gen. Boynton, a gallant Union general, says: "If the pension lists could be printed, every community in the land would be disgusted with its revelations. Wealthy men in large numbers would be found it. Thousands would be revealed whose disabilities were only temporary, and so long since disappeared. A small army of men would be discovered to whom their pensions are in no sense a necessity" and he might have added in no sense entitled to the bounty of the government. There are men right here in Stanford who have no more right to pensions than they have to common respect, being strong and able-bodied, and without disease, except manufactured or imaginary.

A POLL of the Senate shows that no important financial legislation can be accomplished at this session. All the republicans favor the annexation of Hawaii, except Cannon and Pettigrew. In the House, the democrats are for recognizing the belligerency of Cuba, while many leading republicans also favor it. Of course the House will do as Speaker Reed tells it in that matter as all others. His power over the body is absolute and he wields it at will.

THE Courier-Journal in discussing Eighth District politics, says the republican managers have decided to make a hot fight for Congress next year and that Davison will be nominated to succeed himself. That depends very much. If Gov. McCreary is chosen to carry the democratic banner, as he should be, Mr. Davison's health will be too bad to make the race, bear that in mind. Otherwise he may run.

THE Shelby News agrees with us that we must name our best man for Congress next year, but persists that it shall be Gilbert instead of McCreary. We do not believe that any new or comparatively unknown man should be nominated at this critical time, but one who is tried and fire tested and one who has never known defeat.

POLITICS

A bill has already been introduced in Congress for postal savings banks.

The Mt. Sterling Gazette very sensibly opposes the annexation of Hawaii.

Secretary Gage approves Congressman Evans' plan for a bill reducing the tax on whisky to 70 cents.

Senator Allen, of Nebraska, introduced a resolution for the recognition of Cuba's political independence.

John G. Woods, who was removed as superintendent of mails for partisan reasons, has hopes of a reinstatement.

Dr. Hunter has recommended Thomas Simpson for postmaster at Franklin, and J. F. Taylor for postmaster at Glasgow.

Senator Morgan is almost the only prominent democratic Senator who favors the annexation of the leprosy Hawaiian Islands.

It is said that Dr. Hunter will not push his contest against John Rhea, at least any further than to get the \$2,000 usually allowed contestants.

Hon. William J. Bryan has taken his departure for Mexico, where he goes for recuperation and rest. He will also doubtless look into the silver question there.

Mr. Grosvenor, rep., in the House, made a violent attack on the civil service, as at present administered, and was strongly supported by Mr. Bailey, dem., of Texas.

The president did a very wise thing when he omitted reference to the scheme to have postal savings banks, which would be another step toward paternalism.

Following will be appointed postmasters: W. E. Gohart at Bohon, J. H. Hart at Conway, Tom Hays at McKee, J. O. Vanarsdell at Rose's Hill and D. E. Carter at Langford.

Secretary Gage's estimates for the next fiscal year foot up a total of \$462,647,885, of which by far the largest item is for pensions—\$141,257,750, or about one-third of the whole.

Editor Walton is industriously booming Col. Robert Breckinridge for attorney general on the next democratic State ticket. The Stanford JOURNAL is a mighty good booker to count on in a scrimmage.—Louisville Post.

The republican leaders have determined to make their hardest fight in the Congressional contests in Kentucky next year in the 3d, 5th, 8th and 9th and probably the 10th districts. The democrats had a plurality in all these districts this Fall, but the margin is so small that the republicans think they have a good chance to win.

John B. Thompson tells the Courier-Journal that he will run for Congress if the people want him and that he intends to see that the people of the district have a chance to decide between a man who stands squarely upon the Chicago platform and any man who sought to evade the direct issue and was half-hearted in his support of Mr. Bryan, the nominee of his party.

Mr. C. E. Sommers, of Hardin county, is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the Kentucky Senate—a position which he held with credit last session and we hope he will be given the place again.

There was a sort of arrow and a rumble in the House over the question of referring to the ways and means committee portions of the president's message which the committee on banking and currency claimed as within its own special province. It was decided in favor of the former and shows that Speaker Reed intends to maintain perfect control of all currency legislation. The ways and means committee, headed by Mr. Dingley, of Maine, is a more convenient instrument in the hands of the autocratic speaker than is the committee on banking and currency headed by the intractable Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts.

News Briefly Told

An associate justice of the Montana supreme court killed himself.

Herman Paul Schultz, a wife murderer, was hanged at Milford, Pa.

A Louisville Negro shot his sweetheart because she smoked cigarettes.

Available cash balance in the U. S. treasury \$228,501,795; gold reserve \$158,036,787.

Near Columbia, Tenn., Will Fitzgerald shot and killed Jeff Lanam, his father-in-law.

Capt. Noah Spears, a prominent citizen of Georgetown, died as the result of an accident.

Horton, Gilmore, McWilliams & Co., wholesale hardware dealers of Chicago, failed for \$300,000.

Myatt Leach was hanged at Clinton, Tenn., for the murder of Mine Superintendent J. D. Heck.

At Sioux Falls, a man was hacked to pieces with an ax by a man whose daughter he had betrayed.

A man committed suicide in San Francisco, after writing a note saying he had killed his wife at Caldwell, N. C.

The four-year-old son of R. L. Wilson fell into a vat of boiling lard at Earlington and died later in great agony.

Thomas Perkins, of Cairo, Ill., ended a spree by shooting his wife fatally and then sending a bullet through his own brain.

Mary West, the Lexington demimonde who shot Wm. Wilder to death, was held in \$2,000. She was unable to give bond.

John N. Mills, a prominent citizen of Hopkinsville, and a brother of United States Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, is dead.

The railroads have been given until January 1, 1900, to finish the equipment of all cars with automatic couplers and air-brakes.

Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, vetoed the anti-foot ball bill, saying the game tends to keep alive courage, manliness and endurance.

Will Croot, the English bantam died from the effects of a knock out blow delivered by Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, in a contest before a London club.

John F. Morgan, the triple murderer, who escaped from jail at Ripley, W. Va., was recaptured at Walton, W. Va. He will be executed Dec. 16.

At Vanceburg a celluloid comb worn by Miss Bertie Wilson, caught fire and burned off all her hair. Her clothing, arms and shoulders were also burned.

The foot ball game between the Vanderbilt and Virginia teams for the championship of the South, resulted in a tie, neither side being able to score.

Immediately after sending his message to Congress, President McKinley returned to the bedside of his mother at Canton, O. She is still alive, but sinking rapidly.

The Fayette fiscal court has purchased the Winchster turnpike for \$17,000, leaving but one toll gate standing in the county, the Versailles pike being the only toll road remaining.

The twodays' record of Miller, one of the riders in the six days' bicycle contest in New York, is 860 miles, two laps. This is within a small fraction of 18 miles an hour for every hour of the 48.

Sam Crabtree, the Lawrence county convict sent up for house breaking, confesses that he murdered two of his cousins by pushing them off a railroad bridge. It was supposed that they fell off accidentally.

The new home for the feeble minded children was completed Tuesday and the keys were turned over to Superintendent Huff. The children will be moved from the Walcutt place, which they have been occupying since the fire a year ago some time this month.

The postoffice department has ruled against the so called "missing letter" and "missing word" contests which are being conducted by a number of publishers. All newspaper and periodicals containing advertisements of this character are forbidden transmission in the mails.

FARM AND TRADE

W. T. Dishon sold to J. K. Christian & Co. 57 turkeys, 642 pounds, at 7c.

Farmers tell us that the wheat is growing right along and looking well. Ed H. Edwards sold to Hunn & Coffey 40 acres of his farm near Moreland for \$40.

William Routt has rented Ed H. Edwards' farm of 100 near Moreland for 1898 for \$200.

S. M. Owens sold to S. T. Harbison, of Lexington, a three-year-old harness gelding for \$175.

Lyon & Allen bought in the West End a lot of hogs at 2½c and some butcher stuff at 2 to 2½c.

Wheat went to \$1.01 in Chicago Wednesday and the brokers say it will mount right along.

Some brokers are predicting that December wheat will go to \$2 per bushel. It went to 99c Tuesday.

G. D. McCarty, the Mt. Salem merchant, refused \$225 for his roadster, Nat Goodwin, the other day.

John Phelps, of Fayette county, sold to Kahn 100 fat cattle at 430. Sterling McCann, sold 60 at a fraction under 4 cents.

Jake Hugney bought of Leonard Johnson, 50 barrels of corn for which he paid \$1.75 per barrel.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

At Ed H. Edwards' sale at Moreland Tuesday corn in the crib brought \$1.65; horses \$20 to \$48 and milk cows \$18 to \$35. The household and kitchen furniture brought big prices.

W. A. Tribble's great show mare, Kate Malloy, is in foal to Nuthurst, G. and C. P. Cecil's pacer. As the mare is a saddle and the stallion a pacer, it is rather uncertain what the product will be.

A Chicago speculator and his son are said to have so manipulated the market that they can now close out December wheat at \$1 and clear \$3,000,000, or hold on and force the price up to \$1.25.

W. O. Brock has bought several lots of corn with lots to feed on, at \$1.75. The Winchester Democrat also reports sales of 30 good native ewes at \$3.25 and 40 mountain ewes at \$1.50.

John B. Embry weighed up yesterday the four car loads of cattle he bought of A. M. Pence, Wm. Beck, T. A. Coulter and E. P. Woods some time ago at 4c. They averaged 1,350 pounds.

The Richmond Register says that court day at Norris Brothers' stock pens there were probably 1,500 cattle, which sold all the way from 2½ to 4 cts. Fox reports over 100 miles on the market, which brought from \$50 to \$75, but the demand was dull. Horses sold at from \$18 to \$85.

Monte Fox and Weihl bought Saturday of J. C. Caldwell 205 export beefs at 4½. They weighed close to 1,550. Mr. Fox and Sam McDowell sold to Chenaud Bros., of Madison, 55 choice feeders for somewhere in the neighborhood of 4 cts. B. G. Fox and Rice sold to the North Jellico Coal Co., three mining mules for \$25.—Advertiser.

The Kentucky commissioner of agriculture says that much wheat was sown in November, increasing the acreage from 90 to 103 per cent. over 1896. It is looking well. The commissioner warns the people against the Australian rabbits that many are keeping for pets. They increase monthly four to six at a birth and are more to be dreaded than the English sparrow.

Elder Joe Severance filled the pulpit at the Christian church in the absence of Elder Forrer, who is conducting a meeting at Brodhead.

The infant child of Mrs. Chas. Golden died of whooping cough Sunday and was interred in the family burying ground near the residence of her father, Mr. James Myers.

Dr. Malcom, of London, is at the Miller House. Mrs. Tilman Gilpin is the guest of Mrs. Ed Woodall. Dr. E. J. Brown attended the contest. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sparks have a new daughter, Mattie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Poynter have improved their residence recently until they now have one of the handsomest and most comfortable homes in the county, where their friends always receive a most cordial welcome.

A number of friends attended the morning exercises at the close of the public school. The wee ones acquitted themselves well in the selections chosen by their teacher, Miss Ella Jonlin. The treat of sweet meats given by Prof. Albright was enjoyed immensely by all.

Miss Ella May Saunders attended the contest. Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt returned from Junction City Friday, where she met her niece, little Miss Ruth Repert, of New Orleans. Miss Belle Cox, that most efficient musical instructor, will give a concert Friday evening. Mr. Geo. Fish has been quite ill.

The wedding bells sounded in the vicinity of Wilder last Tuesday and Mr. Henry Catron led to the marriage altar Miss Belle Maret, one of Rockcastle's most beautiful women. Eld. Duval officiated. A number of friends from this place attended. The happy couple boarded the noon train to visit relatives in Somerset and other points.

Prof. Edgar Albright closed his school with a Gold Medal Contest, in which six beautiful girls took part. Miss Annie Thompson, charming in her girlish simplicity recited "The Black Horse and His Rider;" Miss Hattie Adams recited most touchingly "The Surrender of Quebec;" Miss Joe Colyer won great praise by the charming way in which she spoke "Malahide;" Miss Fannie Mullins won the medal by the skillful manner in which she rendered "The Fall of Lexington."

The touching manner in which Miss Ottie Brown spoke "Nobody's Child" brought tears to many eyes, while the little speaker who came last, Miss Fannie McClure, fairly brought down the house by the amusing recitation "Purchasing a Cradle."

The judges were only out a short time, when they returned, awarding the first prize to Miss Mullins and the second to Miss Thompson.

The music, speeches, etc., added to the interest of the entertainment.

BARGAINSEEKERS, ATTENTION

Owing to the sad death of our Mr. Urbansky, we will be called on to make a settlement with his administrator Jan. 1st. Several thousand dollars worth of brand new Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Carpets and Oil Cloths, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods will be slaughtered to meet this demand. Seldom if ever has such an all around money saving chance been offered. Look at our bargains below and judge for yourself.

These prices are such as are called "unheard of" and found to be truly so when you

See Them.

Good grey Jeans only 9c per yard. Good canton flannel only 5c per yard. Plaid worsted dress goods only 5c a yard. Good wool flannel 15c per yard. All wool serge 25c per yard. Broadcloth

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Note—No. 5 and 6 do not run Sundays, 9 and 10 go no further South than Junction City, neither do they run Sunday.

FRANKFORT AND CINCINNATI RY.

VIA GEORGETOWN.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT.

Wm. Hubble, Committee for Spencer Hubble, vs. Spencer Hubble, Defendant. In Equity.

Pursuant to an order of the Lincoln Circuit Court in the above cause, rendered at the November term, 1897, the undersigned Commissioner will, on

Monday, Dec. 13, 1897

Being the first day of the December term of the Lincoln County Court, before the court house door in Stanford, Ky., sell to the highest bidder at public outcry the following described property, to-wit, situated on the Hanging Fork in Lincoln county, Ky.

First parcel is bounded as follows: Beginning at a rock on the bank to Lot No. 2 and a. 1, 16' 50" W. 67 poles to a stake, corner to Lot No. 3, thence with line of Lot No. 3 N. 45 E. 85 poles to centre of Hanging Fork, thence with the meanders of same N. 24 W. 36 poles N. 30 W. 34 poles, thence N. 62% W. 28 poles, thence S. 59 W. 18 poles, thence S. 43% W. 6 poles, thence S. 5 W. 10 poles, S. 14 E. 23 poles, thence S. 50% E. 8 poles, crossing the Hanging Fork, thence S. 10% E. 44 poles, thence S. 27 W. 30 poles, thence S. 65 W. 12 poles, thence N. 79 W. 6 poles, thence S. 84% W. 9 poles, thence S. 62 W. 7 poles, thence S. 56% W. 15 poles, thence S. 39 W. 19 poles, thence S. 21% W. 30 poles, thence S. 8 E. 20 poles, thence S. 44% E. 7 poles, thence S. 71% E. 8 poles, thence S. 86 E. 16 poles, thence S. 81% E. 10 poles, thence S. 79 W. 17 poles, thence S. 66 E. 48 poles, thence S. 57% E. 4 poles to a stake, corner to Lot No. 2, thence leaving the Hanging Fork and with line of No. 2 N. 27 E. 80 poles to a stake corner to same, thence S. 60 E. 62 poles to a hickory, corner to Nos. 2 and 4, thence S. 88 E. 181 poles to the beginning.

One Hundred and Ten Acres.

Second parcel is bounded as follows: Beginning in the centre of the Lancaster and Danville pike, thence with centre of same N. 34 W. 14 poles, thence N. 50 W. 12 poles, thence N. 34% N. 31 poles, thence N. 1 E. 8 poles, thence N. 11% N. W. 63 poles, 10% W. 13 poles, 12 links, thence leaving the pike and meander of the Hanging Fork, S. 63 W. 39 poles, thence S. 35 W. 22 poles, S. 48 W. 12 poles, thence S. 51 W. 4 poles, thence S. 77 W. 6 poles, thence S. 69 W. 12 poles, thence N. 54 W. 5 poles 12 links, thence S. 34% W. 6 poles, thence N. 55 W. 24 poles to a stake in Hanging Fork, corner to No. 4, thence with line of No. 4 S. 40 E. 85 poles to a stake corner to same, thence S. 60 E. 62 poles to a hickory, corner to Nos. 2 and 4, thence S. 88 E. 181 poles to the beginning.

Containing 110 Acres.

The two tracts of land lie contiguous and constitute a farm in one compact body of land which has upon it a comparatively new dwelling house, commodious and well appointed, and all necessary outbuildings in a fine state of repair, and a good barn and stable. The farm is well watered, including a good cistern at the dwelling house. The fencing on the farm is all good.

The farm will be sold to settle the estate of Spencer Hubble and pay his debts.

TERMS OF SALE.—\$1,000 and 2 months. The purchaser will execute a bond with approved personal security for the purchase price, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, having the force and effect of judgments and payable to the Commissioner. A lien retained as further security.

R. C. WARREN,
Master Com'r L. C. C.

A. S. PRICE,
Surgeon
Dentist,
Stanford, Ky.



DR. W. B. PENNY



Dentist, Stanford, Ky.

Office over McRoberts' Drug Store in the Owles Building.

MALE HOGS.

Registered Duroc. Splendid individuals. Both last Fall's and this Spring's farrow. Prices reasonable. No charge for crating.

J. M. & H. J. McROBERTS, Stanford.

NO GREEN STAMPS.

The intention of the postal authorities to change the color of the two-cent stamps to green does not meet with popular approval, notwithstanding the fact that the treasury will save \$10,000 a year on the cost of ink by the substitution.

More and more is the tea-drinking habit growing on America and it is estimated that 25,000,000 pounds a year are used throughout the world. In the far east tea leads. The Siamese are inveterate drinkers of tea, hot and cold, and they carry their tea-making utensils about with them and have tea on the street if they are so inclined. The tea houses of Japan, with their graceful attendants, are known throughout the world and a cup of the fragrant beverage served by a dainty maid with soft eyes becomes a bewilder-

FACTS ABOUT TEA.

THE BEST BRANDS ARE GROWN IN INDIA, CEYLON AND JAVA.

More and more is the tea-drinking habit growing on America and it is estimated that the treasury will save \$10,000 a year on the cost of ink by the substitution.

Green is not a popular color save as the garb of summer. Artificially created, it is a sickly hue and arsenic is one of its essential component parts. Somebody has said that the old-time green postage stamp on an envelope looked like "a swat of boiled spinach on a marble slab." Almost everybody moistens the sticky side of the stamp when about to attach it to an envelope. There have been cases of serious blood poisoning as a result of this practice. The sticky substance itself is not absolutely clean. The better way is to moisten the corner of the envelope to which the stamp is to be applied.

The days of superstition have not passed away. A well-known young merchant of Louisville, Ky., whose domestic difficulties have brought him frequently into the courts, has sued his wife for divorce on the ground that she practices the black art. He says he has discovered that she possesses the power of foretelling future events, and that she can charm anyone at will or injure any person "by secret uses of mixtures of decoctions of roots, herbs, flesh of animals, insects and reptiles, with chemicals, powders, acids, poisons, etc." He charges that she placed her decoctions or mixtures in his food and thereby caused him to become seriously ill; that she made sachet bags and filled them with her powders and a novel ingredients, which she placed around his picture, about his bed and in other places.

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PAID BRIDESMAIDS.

A European Custom Which is Finding Favor in New York.

That weddings are fast losing their simplicity and sentimentality is an acknowledged fact, but of late they have done more than that—they have descended to the level of the funerals where paid mourners used to weep.

The custom has been inaugurated of hiring pretty bridesmaids and the whole affair is reduced to a business level. This has been done in this country and the idea is being taken up in Paris and London. Paid bridesmaids is a term calculated to shock the aesthetically minded, but some who assist at the altar have an eye to the main chance, goodly sums being paid to beautiful girls for their services at fashionable marriages. There is one belle who has earned sufficient to provide for herself an elegant trousseau by thus ministering to the wants of ultra-fashionable brides. This girl's figure is perfection and shows off the beauties of expensive gowns in the finest style, while her complexion is surpassingly lovely and her features faultlessly regular. So run after is she that she can afford to turn up the nose of disdain at any but really first-class affairs, and it is becoming quite an honor to have her name figure in the wedding report of really influential brides.

There is another fashionable bridesmaid in London—really a New York maiden—who earns quite a comfortable sum by posing as bridesmaid. Her beauty is incomparable and her figure so fine that she always causes a sensation wherever she appears in the robes of honor. It is no unusual thing for her to have a dozen invitations within a week. Of course the majority of the applicants are perfect strangers, and frequently it is her painful duty to decline to appear at second-rate weddings, though the price offered is often exceptional. A recent New York wedding witnessed the satin-robed bride attended by 13 exquisitely lovely bridesmaids, ten of whom were paid over \$20 to appear, the costumes—works of art—being provided for the occasion by the bride's father. One favored beauty, who prides herself on having appeared at 200 weddings, issues dainty circulars, and directly a fashionable engagement is publicly announced forwards her prospects to the bride-to-be, with a goodly assortment of press opinions, letters of reference, etc., being almost certain of securing an order to attend.—Chicago Record.

THE WINTER STOCK.

It Has Long Ends Effectively Trimmed with Lace.

The winter stock is an improvement on the summer one in that it is quite feminine in its make-up.

To make a genuine winter stock buy three yards of figured ribbon—red satin in figured with black is the most popular just now—and cut it in exactly two



THE STOCK FOR AUTUMN.

pieces; join the ends with a big hook and eye at the place where you have divided it.

Now bring the ribbon around your neck and tie as a four-in-hand under your chin, knotting it firmly there. Unhook the fastening at the back, take off the stock and sew the knot firmly where you have tied it, so that it will not have to be tied again. If you now find that the ends of the ribbon are too long cut them off and save these ends to be used for something else. The popular length is almost to the waist line. Finish each of the ends with lace knots sewed in the center with strong thread. You have now the very latest up-to-date winter stock.

Corn Soup.

Use one can of corn, one quart and two gills of milk, three tablespoonsfuls of butter, two of flour, one generous teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of minced onion and the yolks of two eggs. Put the corn into a wooden bowl and mash it as fine as possible. Now put in the double boiler with one quart of milk and cook for 15 minutes. Put the butter and onion in a small frying pan and cook slowly for ten minutes. Add the flour and cook until frothy, being careful not to brown. Stir this into the corn and milk. Now add the salt and pepper and cook for ten minutes longer. At the end of this time rub the soup through a strainer and return to the fire. Beat the yolks of the eggs well and add to them the half pint of cold milk. Stir this mixture into the soup and cook for one minute, stirring all the while.—Woman's Work.

Chocolate Biscuit.

Chocolate biscuits are a novelty for a luncheon and are delicious when carefully prepared. Break six eggs, separating the whites and yolks. Add to the yolks half a pound of powdered sugar and beat the mixture thoroughly. Beat up the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and add three-quarters of a cupful of flour that has been thoroughly sifted. Stir the flour in, taking care that the "cells" of the beaten eggs are not broken. After this add four tablespoonfuls of freshly-grated chocolate. Pour the batter in little paper cases and bake in a moderate oven until they are light and thoroughly done.—Boston Budget.

Novel Educational Project.

A novel proposition was made not long ago to the receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The B. & O. has a branch running from what is known as Alexandria Junction, near Washington, to Shepherd's on the Potomac river, where a car ferry is operated in connection with the lines leading south from the capitol. A professor of an eastern college desired to lease this short stretch of track for the purpose of educating young men in practical railroad work. In his letter he explained that he thought there was a wide field for right and energetic boys who could be thoroughly well grounded in the practical side of railroading providing they could be educated on a regular line of road. He believed that by the employment of veteran railroad men as teachers, the boys could profitably spend two or three years working as trainmen, firemen, engineers, switchmen, station agents, and in other capacities required in the railroad service. As this branch of the B. & O., is of considerable value the receivers were compelled to decline the offer.

The Chicago Tribune reports that Joaquin Miller says there are only 4,000 men and 150 women in the Klondike region locked up by snow and cold to pass nine months together. But the railroad companies dispute the poet's figures, and assert that nearly 9,000 persons have gone thither since July 17, which means that the number of people, male and female, in the gold fields is much greater than Miller's estimate. The railroad companies also say that between 80,000 and 100,000 persons will rush to Alaska when navigation opens in the spring. How many of these fortune-seekers will be satisfied? Not many, that is pretty certain. And before the craze is finished it is safe to say more money will have been spent in getting to the Klondike than will have been taken out of that fabulously rich region.

In a quaint old cemetery at Bass Harbor, Me., lies an aged couple who were noted in their life for their piety and their active interest in meetings and other good works. The old gentleman in his exhortation would often speak of wearing the crown, while the old lady often spoke of blossoming as the rose. After the tombstones had been erected at their graves with their names and ages duly chronicled thereon, there appeared on his tombstone distinctly outlined the figure of a crown, while on hers appeared the figure of a full blown rose. The fact is well authenticated by many people who have visited the cemetery on purpose to see this wonderful sight.

In a talk to the convicts at the Charlestown (Mass.) state prison, Joseph Jefferson gave his hearers some words of encouragement, based on his observations as a traveler. "In this country," said the actor, "when a man falls, if he has the strength to brace up again, he goes to the west, and rubbing up against a new society, absorbs fresh magnetism and recuperates at once. But the Englishman hates to leave his home. His fallings are known, and if he remains are flung in his face." Mr. Jefferson's main idea is right, but he is a little hard on eastern men who come west.

Experiments upon a sub-stratum of swampy soil on the Myrtle Grove farm, in Queen Anne county, Md., have developed a new fertilizing material and a new stock for a brown and durable paint. The mud, when subjected to an evaporating process, hardens into crusty blocks. This substance, when crushed, has been found available for fertilizing or as the body of a paint if the usual mixing fluids be added.

A Kansas editor calls a halt in the matter of hygienic and sanitary worries and scares. He holds that people are driven to death by taking too much careful care of their health, and using so many nostrums. "Give us a rest," quoth he. "Keep your body clean and comfortable, eat a moderate supply of wholesome food, occupy yourself with cheerful work, and forget all about your health."

Two men living at Jasper, Tenn., having quarreled, finally agreed to fight it out to a finish. Armed with knives, they repaired to a swamp not far from the village, says a local exchange, and engaged in a battle such as is heard of only in story books. Not until one of them had been killed and the other completely exhausted from loss of blood did the conflict end.

The expert has come to grief again in a Louisiana rural town. He testified that oxen are nearly all of one color, basing his opinion on special personal observation. It was proved that he had been keeping tally on the only ox in the neighborhood.

A recent report says that during a temperance revival at Cedar Rapids, Ia., a young man who was converted confessed that he was guilty of a robbery for which another man has been imprisoned since last fall. He was arrested.

In Arizona there is a town where, because of the aridity of the region and the dryness of the climate, water is sold, peddled on the streets like milk, and carried from house to house in canvas sacks on the backs of burros or pack mules.

Helping the Heathen.

"Johnnie," said Mrs. Chaffie, sternly, "where did you get this dime I found in your pocket?"

"You gave it to me yourself."

"I did no such thing."

"Yes, you did, mama, dear. You told me to put it in the missionary box and the teacher heard me swear one day and said I was a regular little heathen, so I just kept the dime for myself."—N. Y. World.

A Presentiment.

"I know," said the somewhat irascible friend, "that you don't believe in signs in the ordinary sense. But don't you sometimes find yourself in circumstances which cause presentiments of evil?"

"Yes," was the reply, "I do. It's one of those superstitions that can't be got rid of. Every time some people ask me for a loan, I feel as if I were going to lose money."—Washington Star.

Life.

Just one short day in the garden is ours—So we eat sweet fruit and we pluck fair flowers; We squander the time at our pleasure's needs, When we ought to be busily pulling weeds.—Chicago Record.

DRASTIC COMPARISON.



"I should very much like to ride a whale, only I'm afraid I'm a little too heavy."

"But, auntie, dear, that makes no difference. At the circus I saw a big fat elephant on a velocipede."—Fliegende Blätter.

A Handy Bag.

A good ball-player should have a place in every first-class choir; He can pitch the class, or hold first bass, As occasion may require."—L. A. W. Bulletin.

The Way They Felt.

Farmer Cornfed—What kind of clams are these, waiter?

Waiter—Dem's little-neck clams, boss.

Farmer Cornfed—Little ocks, eh? Gosh! I thought they was rubbernecks!—Puck.

Cruelty to Infants.

Mrs. Church—Some men are so cruel; I found my husband sticking pins in baby the other day.

Mrs. Gotham—Well, my husband goes ahead of yours. I found mine singing to baby the other night.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Man Who Did.

May—What's the matter, dear?

Clara—My engagement with Charley is broken.

May—But I thought you intended to break it?

Clara—So I did, but the wretch went and broke it himself.—Town Topics.

In Perfect Accord.

Jones (sharply to his new farm-hand)—I hope I may never see the like of that again.

Farm-Hand (who has just kissed Jones' pretty daughter)—Your desire has my heart's sympathy, sir.—Judge.

Referred to Headquarters.

Little Benny—Say!

Little Flossie—What?

Little Benny—Why does a baby sleep all day and yell all night?

Little Flossie—Ask God.—Brooklyn Life.

A Good Bargain.

Mrs. Benham—The paper tells of a man who exchanged his wife for a sewing machine.

Benham—The poor fellow probably wanted something that could sew.—N. Y. Journal.

All Depended on Him.

"Will you think of me when I am gone?" he asked.

"I shall be glad to," she replied, with a sigh, "if you will make it possible." Then he went.—Chicago Post.

Helping Economize.

Jackson is in love with the landlady."

"Has he admitted it?"

"No; but he eats the cold buckwheat cakes."—Chicago Record.

An Old Family.

She—I hear Miss Springup has married into one of the oldest families here. Is it so?

He—Yes; her father-in-law is 96 and his wife is 98.—Detroit Free Press.

Brainless.

The Customer—I think I'll take some calves' brains, to-day.

The Waiter—Sorry, sir; but I haven't any brains to-day, sir.—Yonkers Statesman.

Not a Good Subject.

"Truth is mighty," he quoted, "and will."

"Don't discuss subjects with which you are not familiar," she interrupted.—Chicago Post.

Facts in the Case.

Dash—Are you still keeping boarders?

Hash—No; they're keeping me.—Chicago News.

Patriotism vs. Boodle.

When war comes to a country One man for glory sighs, But he whose head is biggest Gets the contracts for supplies.

—N. Y. World.

Lettuce and Celery Salad.

Lay both the celery and lettuce in cold water. Select the perfect leaves of lettuce for the base. Cut about equal quantities of small or broken leaves and such parts of celery as will not do for the table, in quite small pieces. Mix together, hen on the leaves, cover with cream dressing. Serve from the refrigerator.

BIBS FOR THE BABY.

Two Can Be Made Out of One Medium-sized Handkerchief.

It is claimed that the children of what is known as the "400" wear cheaper and more serviceable articles of dress than those who are less able to afford expensive ones. Be that as it may, it is certain that the little children of the rich are noted for their tasteful dress, which is at the same time not in the least extravagant.

In Central Park the other day there appeared a nurse with the three little children of a New York millionaire. They had their lunch baskets with them, and they wore little bits that would attract your attention right away because they were so pretty. They were made of linen handkerchiefs,

Love of Country.

If love were the offspring of merit, then patriotism would find no difficulty in showing why a country is worth loving. But the Russian loves a land that has no freedom; the Spaniard, like the Irishman, loves a country that has no prosperity; the Chinaman loves a land that has no inspiration; the Eskimo loves a land that has for others no natural beauty. Men of each of these nationalities love their home land apparently for no other reason than because it is their own. So long as being born in a country makes its patriots, there will be no better reason to give, says the Youth's Companion. If patriots would make their country—if the people would all help to make their country better worth loving—the word patriotism would not sometimes mean so little. It is poorly worth the name if it implies no more than the habit of association that attaches the savage to his hunting-ground or brings back the exiled cat to its wonted garret. True patriotism is something more than blind instinct. Neither is it a partisanship or a worship. It has been said there is no such thing as a Turkish patriot. The Turk is first and last a Homaned. Nor is patriotism a mere sentiment. It is a principle of duty; and it becomes more beneficial as it grows more enlightened. That will be when patriots cease to cry: "Our country, right or wrong!" and insist that its public life and its politics shall have nothing in them of which they need feel ashamed.

The utilization of burnt clays as a road material is mentioned in the last Missouri geological report as a subject that should be fully discussed. Some of the railroads are already using burnt clay for ballast in preference to rock, sand or gravel, with good results, so that the extension of the use of this material for roadways is in reality beyond the experimental stage. Prof. Wheeler says in his report on clays that, while it is not so good as tough rock for heavy traffic of cities, it would be desirable for country roads, where the teams are few and the roads light. It can be prepared wherever the clay is, and often by the roadside, and as the heaviest roads are those in clay soils these may be made to furnish the material for their own improvement.

Lizzie Hager is only nine years old, but she is a hero in Hill City, Tenn., where she lives with her parents. She succeeded in swimming across the Tennessee river the other day at a point where the stream is three-fourths of a mile wide. The feat was made more remarkable for so young a swimmer by the fact that she accomplished it without resting, and almost wholly by straight-forward swimming. The performance was made on the strength of a wager offered by Lizzie's father. She is now preparing to swim a mile and win another wager. She has been swimming since she was seven years old.

When studying veterinary science it was customary for the students to wear a distinctive badge. One day while one of them was out walking with some friends, and wearing his badge, a horse limped toward them, and, singling him out as the only wearer of the badge in the party, stuck its nose against his breast and held up its foreleg. On examination he found a large nail embedded in the frog of the horse's foot. The animal had previously been under treatment at the veterinary hospital.

LOW RATES TO CHICAGO.—The Monon Route announces holiday fares to points North. The Monon Route, whose fine, double daily train service is the most popular between Louisville and Chicago, is out with Christmas and New Year offerings. They will sell tickets to Chicago and return from Louisville on December 24, 25 and 31st and January 1st, limited to January 4th at \$10.70, also to all points reached by their own and connecting lines in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio on same dates at one and one-third regular one way fares for the round trip. Time folders of trains and fuller information cheerfully furnished on addressing E. H. Bacon, district passenger agent, Louisville, Ky. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A. & C. O., Ky., Lexington, Ky.

DO YOU PLAY CARDS?—The Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. has just issued a very handsome playing card to advertise its famous F. F. V. trains. These cards are of the finest make and quality. By special arrangements with the manufacturers, a small charge of 15 cents per deck or two decks for 25 cts. is made. Upon receipt of either of the above amounts in money or postage, the undersigned will forward as many decks as desired to your address. Take advantage of this opportunity to lay in your winter supply of fine cards at a small cost. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A. & C. O., Ky., Lexington, Ky.

DO YOU LOVE MUSIC?—If so, secure one of the latest and prettiest Two-Steps of the day, by mailing Ten cents (silver or stamps) to cover mailing and postage, to the undersigned for a copy of the Big Four

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - DEC. 10, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Care and the best materials insure the proper filling of prescriptions. That is the way they are filled at Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

MAJ. JOHN D. HARRIS is said to be seriously ill.

MISS PATTIE MCPHERSON is out again after a long siege with fever.

MISS ALLIE FISH, of Crab Orchard, is visiting her brother, L. W. Fish.

MISS MARY NOEL went to Danville yesterday to visit her grand-mother.

MR. WM. MORELAND and family have taken rooms at the Myers House.

MISSSES ANNA REID and Lou Hock-er, of Hustonville, are with relatives here.

G. W. SMITH, of Flat Lick, came down to attend the burial of Harvey Stone.

LOGAN R. HUGHES is assisting in Mr. Hardin's store during this month.

MRS. PEARL REED was called to Lexington yesterday by the illness of her husband.

MR. T. C. GULLEY and children, of Garrard, took the train here for Louisville Tuesday.

MISS MATTIE ALCORN, of Hustonville, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Bogle in Danville for several days.

MESSRS. GRANT NORTH and Frank Hunn, of the Mt. Salem neighborhood, attended the Boston Star concert.

MRS. DR. G. W. BRONAUGH went to Bargin Wednesday to see her relative, Mrs. Lucy Cud, who is very ill.

WILL F. HENDRICKS went to Louisville Wednesday to take a course in Bryant & Stratton Business College.

MRS. CHARLES BURGESS, of Maysville, and Miss Judith Carpenter, of Paris, are guests of Mrs. W. A. Tribble.

MR. AND MRS. EMMETT McCORMACK and pretty daughter, Miss Sophia, of the West End, were here yesterday.

MISS HELEN MAY BLACK, who has been with Mrs. J. S. Hocker some time, left Wednesday for her home in Kansas City.

DR. W. N. CRAIG will hang out his shingle the first of the year. His specialty will be analytical and microscopic work.

M. MULLINS and family moved here from Maretburg yesterday and will occupy one of Mr. B. P. Martin's houses. He is a carpenter.

MRS. J. H. TURNER and little daughter, Mamie, of Jessamine, came over yesterday to visit the family of Rev. W. S. Grinstead.

DR. E. J. BROWN, James M. Saufley and Bledsoe Bailey attended the contest at Mt. Vernon. Mr. Saufley acted as one of the judges.

REV. A. J. PIKE of Brodhead, and Miss Alva Pike, of Licking, Mo., who is visiting his family, were guests at Dr. W. B. O'Bannon's this week.

LETCHER OWSLEY, Esq., is getting a good deal of advertising. The Lancaster Record and the Richmond Citizen have both reproduced our picture and sketch of him and there are more to follow.

HOME NEWS.

SPECIAL diamond rings \$15. Danks.

TRUSSSES at half price. Perfect fit guaranteed. Craig & Hocker.

BEFORE you buy call and see Hamilton's new stock of Xmas jewelry.

SEE Danks, the jeweler's window. It's full of Xmas bargains.

A HANDSOME line of Christmas jewelry just received at Craig & Hocker's.

COME in and see our holiday novelties and new books. W. B. McRoberts.

THE wife of Dick Robinson, a well-known Negro, died Wednesday night of fever.

SEE H. C. Baughman, agent, for low rates offered by the Ky. Growers Insurance Co.

THE post-office has been re-established at Labascus, Casey county, and S. G. Tartar appointed postmaster.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Several good farms. Will exchange for town property. J. H. Albright, Brodhead, Ky.

I AM opening the largest line of Christmas goods and candies ever seen in Stanford. Come and see them. Mark Hardin.

THE Gray Gelding's business as Congressman is so rushing that he had to have another secretary and Ben Alford is now assistant to R. L. Davison, Mr. Davison's private secretary.

C. W. ADAMS, who recently bought out F. B. Twidwell's drug store at Hustonville, will carry a grocery line in connection with it and will also have a large assortment of Xmas tricks. Charley is a most deserving young man and the Westenders should patronize him liberally.

FLOUR, meal and shipstuff at feed exchange. Noel & Son.

EVERYBODY is delighted with our holiday display. See it. Danks the jeweler.

WATCH W. H. Brady's store. It will be loaded down with everything good for Christmas.

FIRST-CLASS stock. Novelty, quality and elegance. Prices strictly fair. Danks the jeweler.

WE will do you right and save you money. Coal, corn, hay, straw and cow feed. Noel & Son.

WE are agents for Straub & Co., Enterprise Mills, fresh meal, splendid flour and mill feed. Noel & Son.

ALL kinds of toys now ready for the children. Fruits in abundance and candy from 6¢ to \$1 per pound at John H. Meier's.

MISS KATE BLAIN says that she hopes all the teachers will come in either Saturday or Monday and get the 20 per cent due them.

THE city council raised Police Judge Carson's salary from \$100 to \$150, which he gets in lieu of all fees and costs, which now go to the city.

WE HAVE THEM.—Rubbers, overshoes, gum boots, mackintoshes, slickers and umbrellas. In fact, anything to keep your feet dry. Severance & Sons.

THE man who comes to court Monday and fails to pay for his paper does not deserve a good Christmas and he may not see any at all, if he puts off paying his bill at this office much longer.

THIRTY-FOUR shares of stock in the Farmers Bank & Trust Co., belonging to the estate of Greenberry Bright, will be sold at auction at 1 P. M. next Monday, Dec. 13. Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and G. P. Bright, executors.

A GENTLEMAN from that section tells us that Miss Vessie Anderson's school near Rev. W. T. B. White's in the East End was to have closed with pleasing exercises yesterday afternoon, after which the pretty teacher and Fleming F. Cummins, brother of the county clerk, were to have been made husband and wife.

THE Penciler of the Danville Advocate is advocating an electric car line from Junction City, through Danville to Bryantsville, and then to Hickman, on the Kentucky river, but it will doubtless prove like Old Billy Allen was wont to characterize such things—a d—d barren ideality.

THE supervisors appointed by the town to go over the assessor's lists spent Monday and Tuesday on them and they will be in session again to-day to hear reasons why a dozen or more of Stanford property holders should not have their property raised. Messrs. T. J. Foster, W. A. Tribble and Geo. B. Cooper compose the board.

GO to the entertainment at Walton's Opera House to-night given by the young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church. Its dramatic reading and musical program will be well worth the price of admission, besides you will contribute to a good cause by going.

BAD BOY.—Thomas Ward, of Laurel, is in pursuit of his son, Frank, whom he charges with stealing a horse and who he thinks went to Wayne. He says the boy is incorrigible and that he will prosecute him fully. He made his younger brother rob a Swiss and he is in the penitentiary for it and says he is also charged with outraging a young woman.

THE Covington Commonwealth says that Dr. James Riffe, who is from this county, and who was health officer of that city, was turned down by a Star Chamber session of the Health Board, not on charges preferred for negligence of duty, but for the reason that he failed to give bond and had no office down town. The paper says the action is not regarded as a very clean one and the testimony certainly was not sufficient to warrant such action. He will refuse to recognize the action of the Board.

IN addition to the dramatic reading and personations by Mr. Starling L. Marshall, the young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will present a musical program, in which Miss Cowen's music class and a great many little boys and girls will take part. Miss Isabella Bailey will also play a violin solo and there will be other features. The entertainment will occur at Walton's Opera House, to-night, Friday, at the low admission of 25 and 50 cents.

CLAIMS.—The fiscal court at its session Tuesday ordered the list of claims printed and Clerk J. F. Cummins lodged them in this office yesterday for that purpose. The total amount is \$16,881.95 against \$14,505.12 last year. The court allowed sundry people who had earned and worked on the county roads \$5,350.08 and to those who worked likewise on the pikes \$1,582.32. Last year the road claims were \$4,357.34. This year it takes 74 pages of a large record book to hold the names and amounts that each man is allowed for road purposes.

Fire caused \$10,000 damage to the Knoxville Woolen Mills, the largest in the South.

A DISPATCH says that Editor W. G. Overstreet, of Corbin, has skipped with all the money he could raise. His wife will continue the paper.

THE Globe, J. L. Frohman & Co., Danville, makes an effort to spread over our sixth page to-day to tell how low they are selling goods. Now is your chance to buy.

WARREN & SHANKS are opening a Dazzling Display of Holiday Goods and hadn't the time to write an advertisement this issue, but look out for next week and go and see for yourself.

THE last several days have been "weather breeders" in the language of the ancients. They were as warm as spring and Tuesday and yesterday were as sunshiny. After probable showers to-night, the signal service said it will be slightly colder Friday.

BOYLE county, which had so far been exempt from the miserable toll gate raids had one Wednesday night, when about 25 men went to the gate on the Danville and Stanford pike and after taking down the pole told Keeper Connelley that if it was replaced the house would be burned. Connelley poked his head out of the window while the work was going on but he was ordered to take it back or it would be shot off.

THE Boston Stars gave a most delightful entertainment almost, however, at the expense of the managers of the Opera House, not a sufficient number of our people appreciating a good thing to lend their aid and comfort.

Miss Maybelle Hill's singing was excellent, Miss Rose Garritt's violin solos artistic, Miss Bertha Brewer's piano performances and reading of a high order of talent, while Mr. Frank G. Reynolds in his comic songs and other comicalities was a whole show in himself and almost made the empty seats laugh.

HUSTONVILLE.—A three-months old child of John Rinearson, of the Fork, died of whooping cough Tuesday.—The widow of Samuel Jeffers died at her home on Carpenter's Creek this week, aged 80-odd.—Mr. Charles Wheeler went to Mason county Tuesday to see his brother, who has just suffered a second paralytic stroke.—The Roller Mill is at a stand still because of the illness of the engineer.—It was not our Jim Goode, who committed suicide, but a gentleman of the same name, who lives on Rolling Fork.—J. Beecher Adams has resigned the city judge and his father, Squire L. B. Adams, has been appointed in his stead.

THE man Freedman who deserted his family at the St. Asaph Hotel nearly a year ago, and who has since been mourned as dead by the wife he so cruelly treated, has turned up in Boston, from which place he wrote his wife, who is in Indianapolis, where she went from here. Mrs. Freedman's letter did not state whether they were going to live together again or not, but as she requested Mrs. Mark Hardin and Miss Lizzie Beazley to send her children, Florence and Melba, to Detroit in the Spring, it is generally supposed that they are. Feeling that they had already done enough for the children, Mrs. Hardin and Miss Beazley supplied them with clothing, &c., and sent them to Indianapolis yesterday morning.

STONE.—A. Harvey Stone, son of Mr. W. T. Stone, died Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock after an illness of six months or more with consumption and rheumatism, aged 26. Until his illness began he was lineman for the Water, Light & Ice Co. and made his employers a splendid man. He was a moral young man and by his kind disposition made friends of all with whom he came in contact. He made a confession and joined the Christian church under Elder J. T. Shaarard 10 days ago and since had been waiting patiently for the summons from above. Mr. Stone was married less than a year ago to Miss Lucy Cooley, who survives him. His remains were taken to Goshen Cemetery yesterday morning where, after appropriate remarks by Eld. Sharard, they were laid to rest.

THE fiscal court made very little progress towards freeing the rest of the pikes, at its meeting Tuesday. An offer was made to the Hanging Fork & Green River road of \$100 a mile for its five miles, but it has not yet been accepted. President G. C. Lyon, of the Hustonville & Coffey's Mill, who sold the road subject to the action of the directors, was given till next Tuesday to make final answer. In the meantime toll is being collected. The Danville & Hustonville, through Hon. R. C. Warren, representing President Wm. Warren and the directors, offered to lease the 7½ miles in this county for \$2,450.70 and J. B. Paxton was appointed a committee to confer with the company. The county owns 984 of the 660 shares in this road and its part would be deducted from the amount. The figures asked sound very high, but the road is one of the best paying ones in the county. In 1870 it had paid back to the county in dividends the full amount of its subscription and in 29 years it has paid it back 2½ times. The court will meet again next Tuesday when it will hear Mr. Paxton's report and take action with reference to it and the other roads, if possible.

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CAPTURED A STILL.—Deputy Collector J. M. Carter captured a large copper still a few days ago, which had evidently been recently operated, on the premises of a German named Casbright, near Ottenheim. He did not succeed in getting his clutches on Casbright, but his wife, who was present, declared he had never made whisky and that he came into possession of the machinery by swapping a pair of oxen for it just to be trading.

MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Nancy, daughter of Postmaster J. B. Willis, of Richmond, and Mr. Daniel C. Dejarnett, of Bowling Green, Va., were married Wednesday.

Miss Mary, daughter of ex-State Treasurer H. S. Hale, will be married the 23d to Prof. E. O. Lovett, of Princeton, New Jersey, College.

The engagement of Miss Theodosia Leavell, of Richmond, to Mr. Matt Curry Mays, of Washington county, is announced, the marriage to take place in February, at Mr. J. B. Leavell's in Garrard county.

A marriage with several unusual features recently occurred at Paducah. The groom was a Presbyterian, the bride an Episcopalian, and the marriage occurred in a Methodist church, a Baptist minister officiating.

VICINITY NEWS.

H. Moore was appointed postmaster at Paint Lick.

The Watts Steel furnaces at Middlesboro began operations Tuesday.

Ten shares of First National Bank of Harrodsburg stock sold Monday at \$152.50.

Mrs. Peter M. Gentry, of Richmond, was disinherited by her father, F. B. Todd, for marrying against his will.

A. D. Blain, a grand-son of the late Col. Robert Blain, of this county, was appointed postmaster at Dry Ridge, Grant county.

James Goode, a middle-aged bachelor living near Powars' Store, killed himself with a pistol. He left nothing to tell why he committed the deed.

Winfield Blevins, of Alum Springs, was arrested in Louisville by Detective Williams on the charge of breaking in the L. & N. depot at Junction City.

The fiscal court at Danville has purchased five miles of the Harrodsburg and Danville pike at \$900 per mile. This is Boyle county's first purchase of turnpikes.

John Dugan, in jail at Barbourville, for the killing of the brother of ex-Congressman Colson, has been doubly guarded since he threatened to kill Jailer Byrley.

Conductor Henry Butler, who formerly ran a K. C. train, and laid off here, is now railroading in Arizona, says the Winchester Democrat. He recently shot and wounded a Mexican desperado, who, as a passenger, tried to take the train. For this Capt. Butler was fined \$50, which was paid by his friends.

A new Laurel county corporation, capital stock \$5,000, incorporators, H. C. Thompson, R. M. Jackson and J. M. Boring, attempted to incorporate at Frankfort under the name of the "Kentucky Coal Company." The incorporators were notified by the secretary of State that this name belonged to a company at Madisonville, and that they would have to select another.

BEST ON EARTH.—Mr. W. J. Brown, of Walnut Grove, Ky., in remitting for his subscription, says: Times are so hard, really I am not able to take your paper, but it seems that I can do without it. I think the "INTERIOR JOURNAL" the best country newspaper now printed on the earth. May peace and prosperity court you in their best array.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FOR RENT.

On premises Jan. 1, 1898, will rent to the highest bidder 170 Acres Land to be cultivated in Hemp and Corn. A. D. Yowell, Hustonville, Ky.

81

A HOUSE AND LOT

AT AUCTION.

The Kendall House and Lot of Half Acre, opposite Mrs. Lou Shanks, on Lower Main street, Stanford, will be sold at auction at

A CUT IN THE GLOBE.

EASY CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.

Look at Our Prices Now in Fine Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes.

SUITS.

Good Suits, - - -	\$ 5 00
All Wool Suit, - - -	7 50
Fine Suit, - - -	10 00
Better Suit, \$13 and 15 00	

Fine Lot of Columbia Colored Shirts worth \$1 and \$1.25 now 65 cents.

Good Heavy Sox sold for 10 cents, now 5c. Our Tan and Black sold for 15c, now 8 1-3c.

You Know These are Good Bargains.

SHOES.

Never in the history of the Shoe trade have you seen or heard of such a Great Cut. Call and see for yourself.

HATS.

Fine Fedora,	\$ 1 00 now	\$ 75
1 50 now	- - -	1 00
2 00 now	- - -	1 50
2 50 now	- - -	2 00

STIFF HATS.

Fine Black and Brown,	\$ 1 25
	1 50
	2 00
	2 50

Silk Mufflers, Imported Neckwear, Wool Mufflers, Something Entirely NEW.

We Carry Up-to-Date Styles.

The Globe. -- J. L. Frohman & Co.
DANVILLE, KY.

Call and See Us and Save Money.

Timely Warning!

My farm is posted and I intend to prosecute each, any and every person caught trespassing in any way on my premises.
G. C. LYON, Hustonville.

A Word To You.

Get you rshaves and Haircuts at Blakemore's Barber Shop. He is the slickest and best barber in Crab Orchard, Ky. 69

ROBERT FISH.

The crack barber, is now back at his old stand in Mrs. Egbert's store room ready to give you a first-class shave and haircut. All need work should call on him. He is sure to please you. Crab Orchard, Ky. 65

SHELBY & SHELBY,

Proprietors.

LIVERY, FEED & SALE STABLE

Junction City, Ky.

First-Class Turnouts, prompt attention, very reasonable rates. A portion of your patronage is respectfully solicited. 18

LOUISVILLE HOTEL

Louisville, Ky.,

AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS.

The Ladies Restaurant is the finest in the city. Every convenience for ladies spending the day in the city.

Gentlemen's Cafe on office floor.

THOMAS A. MULLICAN,

Manager.

Music - Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Evening.

No Danger of a Coal Famine

Or prices going higher. We have been trying our best to keep the best grade of coal on hand for we only order from the best mines. No mean coal. We are advised that you in. Come and see us.

NOEL & SON,

T. L. SHELTON,
ROWLAND, KY.
Has Gone Back into the Coal Business.

And will keep constantly on hand the Jellico, Falls Branch, Woolridge, Ind. Mt., and other Jellico coals. Prices same as last season. We will keep you in. Come and see us.

H. D. PHILLIPS.

Gun and Lock Smith,
STANFORD, KY.

All kinds of repairing done at reasonable rates. Upholstering a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

which will doubtless be very efficacious in disseminating democracy.

W. P. Wesley is moving to his father's, in town. Michael Taylor returned Tuesday from North Dakota, where he went to look out a place. He purchased an 800 acre farm and a half interest in another large farm. He will now raise wheat for all it's worth. He will probably stay in Kentucky for a year yet, but is greatly pleased with the North-west. J. W. McIntosh has returned from a three-month's visit to relatives in Canada, Buffalo, Boston and other Eastern points. Mrs. E. S. Wells has returned from a visit to relatives in Southern Missouri. V. R. Coleman will spend Xmas at home.

Elder J. Q. Montgomery, of Liberty, preached at the Christian church Sunday. Mr. E. C. Walton, the popular I. J. man, was here Tuesday.

Short Bros. are moving their saw mill to Burnside. They have a contract with firm to saw out a large number of ties.

Durham & Son are doing a land office business now. They have cut prices on their goods and are having a regular Klondike.

Elder J. Q. Montgomery, of Liberty, preached at the Christian church Sunday. Mr. E. C. Walton, the popular I. J. man, was here Tuesday.

Miss Helen Sharp has taken charge of the Yosemite postoffice. M. S. McMullen, the retiring P. M., goes out with the best wishes of his former constituency.

Henry Peiley, who shot and killed Mart Turner, at Dunnville several days ago, was caught in Adair county and is now languishing behind the bars of our county jail.

The Casey county teachers' association convened at Liberty Saturday. On account of the disagreeable weather, only a small band of Casey's educators were on hand.

The clothing of Virtie, the 3-year-old daughter of P. F. Ward, caught fire and before anybody could reach her the flames had consumed most of her apparel and she died in a few hours in great agony.

Most of the county schools are out.

The free school at this place will close Dec. 16. Prof. Ford will spend his Xmas at his home in Shelby county.

The prospects are flattering for a good school after the holidays.

The Mountain Echo is wailing over the action of the Courier-Journal. We

noticed the London sheet spoke mightily about the C.-J. during the campaign and copied very extravagantly from the then boltoramic sheet. As

Bro. Watterson has said he is a democrat and not a rad, we may hear more of the wailing and gnashing of teeth

among the republican brethren. The rads thought they had a cinch on the Courier-Journal.

We have noted about half a dozen republican newspapers that went up

the spout after the election and two others that announce they are out of politics. The Middlesboro Herald and

Somerset Reporter were the only pa-

pers in the 11th Congressional district

that supported Bryan. Since the election two more democratic journals

have appeared. They are the Colum-

bia News and London Kentuckian,

and will keep constantly on hand the Jellico,

Falls Branch, Woolridge, Ind. Mt., and other Jellico coals.

Prices same as last season. We will keep

you in. Come and see us.

T. L. SHELTON,

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